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the late Hon. W. R. Wyndham, to whom 818 the horse used to belong. VALUE OF JOCKEYSHIP: " Probably, Mohacz, who has been playing prominent part in the recent racing on this July course, was unlucky to lose the opening event, which was a mile selling race. In a sharp finish Guenoc, with

Donoghue up, was first caught by Mohacz and then urged to struggle on and gain a hard verdict. It is common enough to blame jeckeys on horses beaton by only a head margin; but there can be no question in this instance that had the jockeys been reversed Donoghue would have won on Mchacz. Bramley, on the latter, took Guenoc too cheaply when half-way up the bil he had ranged alongside. Donoghue perfectly halvaced he got the other jockey struggling with the result that weight told, Mr. J. Cohn's Jarnac II., 6 yrs. 9st 10 Prevoyant had won so easily at the last Mr S. Joel's Honeywood, 4 yrs, Ost-10 meeting over seven furlongs that it was thought-he could be trusted now to win over a mile, for in this class he undoubtedly has fine speed. The race proved, how ever, that he cannot stay a rather hard mile as this is, asp cially where the finish is uphill for about a furlong. The ancient and heary blustuphs showed himse'f to be partially rejevenated by running with

much prominence, and at least he best all the others to fill third plac-. An interesting event of its kind was the Beaufort Stakes of seven furlongs; but with the weights on a welter scale animals of somewhat diminutive stature, like Wrack and Honeywood, were not ideally suited The latter, nevertheless, seemed to be fancied, and he ran fairly well. One would have thought that a big fellow like Young Pegasus would have played a prominent part, but Lord Derby's he se may not be the lerse he was, or he would surely have made himself more conspicuous at the end of the race. St. Antoine was clearly fancied, and he beat all but Tosson, an erratic creature that has been most consis tent as a loser of ground at the start of all red nt rices he has taken part in & St. Antoine might have won had he kept a clear course, but ha dodged about a good deal, and finally finished very wide of where he started. It was by no means a smooth performance Clairvoyante might have won at six furlongs, but she could not get the extra distance. The fact should be borne in mind. Of other competitors, Jarnac II. and Wrack showed speed, and Newlay and Spermoint were noticeable towards the end of the race.

.. Fairy King, who will readily he recalled as a Can bridgeshi o deceiver, had so much the best of the weights for the Dullingham Stakes that a victory for him seemed as big a certainty as can be offered in racing. The three-year old, Anguilla, stack to him for a long way, and Carancho, reputed to be wonder ho as at Newmarket, hovered near in the gallop screes the fist, but the cowas Danaghue knew that he had samething is resurve, and Mr Hulton's horse wen as easily as the was expected to do. Selling plates have, no doubt, weatly improved since the introduction of better class anima's. Nevertheless, the fact does not prevent the form becoming tangla L. A. Inthight ago Highwayside was well behind Prepero. To-day the positions were reversed Hichard "Tvootton's cast off rall-ning in mere calyle and peomptly settling a smart opposition, which included The Angel Man and the Belgier horse, Rolling Cour. Lord Westbury had previously besten Prospero. and here egnion the positions were reverse to Small use is it. therefore, attempting to solve the selling.

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THE LATE CAPTAIN LOFTU:

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JONES.

The death of Captain Lottus E. P. Jones. killed in action in France, occasioned a special sitting of H. M. Supreme Court Shanghai yesterday, (says the "N. C. Daily News" of the 13th inst.) when eloquant tributes were paid to the deceased officer by Bench and Bar. In the absence of Sir Havilland de Sausmarez and Mr. THE ORDINARY HALF YEARLY A. Bourne, Mr. G. W. King, Bench; and Mr. W A. C. Platt, Acting SATURDAY, the 28th August, 1915, at Crown-Advocate, spoke with much feeling Noon for the purpose of receiving & on behalf of members of the Bar, of whom there was a full attendance. Be-ides the Company to the 30th June, 1915 with members of his profession, there were also present in Court representatives of the and to discuss any matter that may be American Bar and several of Captain Jones's most intimate friends. Mr Platt addressed the Court as fol- pany will be CLOSED from 21sr to 28TH

Your Honour, The members of the Bar of the Supreme Court have asked you to sit in Court to day in order that we may express our feelings and our serrow for the loss of our dear friend Loftus Jones. Yesterday a telegram was received that he had been killed in France fighting for his King and country. No more glorious death could be have had, and though his death has awakened in us the deepest grief and somow, yet our grief and sorrow is softened by a feeling of pride that one of our numbers has met his death in this way. For many years he practiced at the Bar of this Court, honegarmiles yests, un tenni-inendiabirs found him not only an exceedingly able lawyer, but an honourable opponent and a gentleman in the true sense of that word. I mean a man who is gentle to others. It our grief for our own personal loss, we do not forget his mother's and his other relatives' sorrow: our heart goes out to them, and they have our deepest sympathy But, they too, will be comforted by the feeling of pride that he has made the great sacrifice and gave his life for his King and country. There was no great n ed for

front when he did, it was the sense of daty which made bim do it, s Perhaps living so far from the theatres of the war, we are art to forget the awful seriousness of it, but the death of an old friend brings it home to us with a terrible suddenness, and may it awaken in us the game sense of duty which filled Loftus Jones's heart, and urge us to do as he did, to give all we have for our country, and to go on giving and giving until victory is friend, but he has left behind him a glorious memory, and that memory will remain Lor.

Lolins Jones to have volunteered for the

ever sushrined in our hearts. His Honour replied :- Mr. Crown Advocate, and Gentlemen of the Bar. I can assure you that I share with you the deep sorrow which the news of the death of Mr. Loftus Jones, received yesterday, has (Crickmere). O occasioned. He was admitted to practice (Winner trained by J. Jarvis, at Newmarket | here on November 15, 1899, and so he been a member of this Bar for nearly six Betting-6 to I sest St Antoine. 7 to I teen years. I have known him during my service in the Court twelve years, and have Jarnae II . 100 to 9 Wrack. 100 8 each | had many opportunities of seeing his work Bridge of Orchy and Hill Fox, 100 to 7 ins an advocate. I think everyone will each Young Pegasus, Gunbearer, and a rew that his advocacy was of high rank Tersely and concisely he marshalled his Won by a neck: a length and a half | facts; in such a way that the issues to be decided were clear to the Court. He was careful in safeguarding his clients' into esta, but the best testimony I think his fellow-practitioners would pay him is I that, however strenuously he fought, he

was fair to his opponents Of his patriotism in volunteering for this war can there be any bot the highest admiration ! He had resolved on age when he might reasonably have waited till the supply of younger men had been exhausted and the Empire made further calls on its o manho d. But, actuated by the highest sense of duty, he did not want. He laid plessures offered him here a d they are many-and p'acod his life at the service of the Empire, No one can do more, and a man has not lived in vain who had died for the Empire. Is not the best monnoient to the deceased the esteem he holds in the memory of those left behind I Duice of Gornen at you patrid more. These words rive as true to day as in the hy-cone century when they: were written. Can anyone doubt that the glorious end to Mr. Loftus Jones's life will

Mr. McNaill: Wil you allow me. Sir. on behalf of my partners and myself, as well as all others connected with my firm. bothank you and Mr. Platt for the moving and eloquent tribute which you have paid to our friend. We have been associated with him in his work for many years, and

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### A SOLDIER'S BATTLE

THE SECOND FIGHT FOR YPRES.

April 23-May 13.

By John Buchan,

The heroic story of the Second Battle of Tpres that raged across the shell swept wastes of Flanders through three whole weeks is told below in graphic detail by Mr. John suchan, whose articles from the front have already appeared

The grim struggle of British Line and Territorial regiments against gas attacks and terrific bombardments; the immortal stand of the Canadians; the brilliant charges of dismounted cavalrymen, who took the place of infantry, the countless deeds or individual valour, make up a story that will live always in our military history side by side with that of the First Battle of Ypres, the greatest struggle of the second phase of the war in the West .- " The Times."

The first sector of Ypres still the greatest and most critical struggle of the Western war-began on October 20 and ended with the repulse of the Prussian Guard on November II. The battle front stretched from Bixschoote in the north to Armentieres in the south over a broad salient whose first apex, was Becchere and second tibelivels. In it we opposed numbers which were never more than 150,000 to an enemy whose strength was at least half a million. During the worst part of the fighting we had three infantry divisions and some envalry to meet five army corps, three of the first line. We had to face not only a perpetual bembardment by superior artillery, but a succession of attacks by massed infantry delivered with desperate resolution. The German aim was the road to Calais; their assault was a deliberate and sustained offensive comparable to their first sweep from the Sambre and the Meuse or von Hindenburg's November thrust against Warsaw. Its failure marked the end of the second phase of the war in the West.

fighting quality of our men. THE SALIENT OF TPRES. A glance at the map will show the peculiar difficulties of the Ypres salient. Its nominal base is the line St. Floi-Ypres-Bixschooto, but its real base is the town of Ypres itself. Ypres is like the hub of a wheel from which all the communications eastward radiate like spokes. One important rond crosses the canal at Steenstraate, but all the main routes run through Ypres-to Pilkem, to Langemarek, to Poelcapelle, to Zonnebeke, to Gheluvelt and Menin, besides the railway to Roulers. Virtually all the supplies and reserves for the troops holding the salient must go through the neck of the bottle at Ypres. Now, early in November the Germans won gun positions ut the southern re-entrant which enabled them to shell the town, and a bombardment was continued intermittently... throughout the winter. A serious cannonade would grave interfere with our communications, and we held the salient with this menace perpetually before us. We could assume that a heavy shelling of Ypres would be a preliminary to any

German attack. From the middle of November to the end of January the salient was held by the French. On February 1 part of the French were withdrawn, and General Bulfin's Division was brought north to replace them. By April 20 the Allied front was as follows:-From the canal through Bixschoote to just east of Langemurck and covering the latter place was a French Division. On the right of the was calm and pleasant, with a light, incessant and valuable work, both in French to a point north-east-of Zonne- steady wind blowing from the north-east. Northern waters and in the Mediterbeke lay the Canadian Division. From About 6.30 our artillery observers re- raneau. corner of the Polygon Wood was the moving over the French trenches. Then, correspondent of the "Morning Post erimposed of mixel Saxons and Wurtern- with a deadly nausendetachments appeared during the battle, directiding a catealion of marines.

To understand the significance of the events which began on April 22 it necessary to go back to what happene. on the 17th. The operations at Hill 60 were not strictly a part of the Ypres battle, but they were a link in the chain. of causes. Hill 60 is only a hill to the eye of faith; being no more than an earth heap from the cutting of the Ypres-Lille railway. Its advantage in that gives a position from which the whole German front in the neighbourhood Hollebeke Chateau can be commanded. It'is just west of the hamlet of Zwardalen, where the Household Brigade made their decialve chivge on the night

that evening howitzer shell rained on us, and asphyxiating bombs choked and blinded our men, while the German field guns were in close range. Against un aren 250 yards long by 200 deep tons of metal were flung, and for four and a-half days the defenders lived through a veritable hell. But on Thursday, the 22nd, the hill was still ours, and there came

dangerous Iuli as that which on October 24 had preceded the launching of the Meanwhile on Tuesday, the 20th, the homhardment of Yores had begun. Sud. dealy into the streets of the little city. filled with their normal denizens, there fell the great 42cm. (17in.) shells. Fif teen children were killed at play, and a number of civilians perished in the debris. The destruction of Ypres served no military object in itself. It could only be a means to the blocking of the routes

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Hill 60, where our communications had a free road to the west. "

through which we supplied our lines on

the salient. It could not be simed at

THE COMING OF THE GAS.

of Poelenpalle till its lock rosted on the wood past of Sta Tullen between the Langenmerk and Posleapelle roads. Belyould it there was still a gap wild the Germans, were working round its flank. The whole of one of the Canadian Briguidas was in reservo, but it was impossible to bring it up at a moment's notice. The battalians in the Brigade reserve of the Canadian line were brought forward by midnight and thong into the

A battery of 4.7 guns, lent by the 2nd London Division to support the French. was in the wood cast of Sr. Julian. That wood has no name, but it deserves to be christened by the name of the troops who died in it. For through it the 10th Battalion under Colonel Bolye and the 16th under Colonel Leckie charges at midnight and won the northern fringe. They recaptured the guns, but could not bring them away; but they destroyed parts of them before they fell again into German hands, when the line was forced back by artillery fire. Another counterattack was attempted to easo the strain. The 1st and 4th Outario Battalions charged the German position in the gap. Colonel Birchall, of the 4th, was killed while leading his men, and his death fired the buttalion to a splendid effort." They carried the first German shelter trenches and held them till relief came two days

A wilder buttle has rarely been wit-The second buttle of Ypres belongs to | Nevember 6. About 7 on the evening of nessed than the struggle of that April a different category. It was confined to April 17 we exploded seven mines on the right. The British reserves at Ypres, the northern segment of the salient, be- hill, which played havec with the de- shelled out of the neighbourhood of the tween the Ypres Canal and the Menin lence, blowing up a trench line and 150 town, marched to the sound of the firing, road. Probably the Germans lan mi men. We won the top, entrenched our with the strange sickly odour of the gas elaborate offensive purpose at the start, selves in the shell craters and brought blowing down upon them. All along our The battle began with a local counter- up machine-guns. Next day, Sunday, at front the cannonade was severe, while ustack in return for our efforts at well [0,30 the Germans made a counter-attack] the Canadian left, bent back, was strug-60; and when this attack prospered it in mass formation, which resulted in a gling to entrench itself under cover of was pushed beyond its original aim. A desperate struggle at close quarters. Our counter-attacks. In some cases they proof is that there was no great massing muchine-guns moved down the enemy, found French reserve trenches to becupy, of troops as in the antumn battle. Local but he reached our trenches, and there but more often they had to dig themreserves were brought up, but the Ger- was some here hand-to-hand fighting, solves in where they were allowed. The man line was not thinned elsewhere. But Repeatedly during the day the attacks right of the German assault was beyond in two respects the battles are akin. were renewed, but all were driven back, the canal in several places, and bearing The second lasted almost exactly as long and by the evening we had expelled the hard on the French remnants on the as the first-from Thursday, April 22, to enemy from the slopes of the hill with eastern bank. To their eternal honour Thursday, May 13, when it shokened the bayonet. In this struggle we lost the left Canadian Brigade did not break. owing to the British thrust from Festu-, heavily, but the Germans lost more, and Overwhelmed with superior numbers of hert. Like the first, too, it was fought all the glacis was littered with their dead, men and gons and sick to death with the against heavy odds. A crushing artillery! For the next three days there was no poisoned fumes, they did all that men preponderance and the use of poison gas respite. The position was vital to the could do to stem the tide. The 15th were more deadly assets than any weight enemy if he would keep his Hollebeke Battalion (48th Highlanders), who bore of numbers. For days our fate hung in ground, and the 19th Saxons were hurled the brunt of the gas, recovered themselves the balance, dispositions became involved against it with the support of artillery after the first retreat and regained their in the fog of war, and it became a sol., and asphyxiating bombs. The hill form- position. The 13th Buttalion (Royal diers' battle, like Malplaquet and Al- ed a salient, and we were exposed to fire Highlanders) did not give ground at allbuera, where reles and text-books were from three sides. On the 10th and 20th Major Norsworthy, though badly wound-696 forgotten, and we won by the dogged the terrific cannonade continued. On the ed, railied his men till he got his deathevening of the latter day about 6.30 there wound. Captain McCuaig, who had rewas another infantry attack which lasted ceived a crippling wound, insisted that he for an hour and a half, while all one should be left behind, so as not to ennight parties with hand-grenades worked cumber his men. And all the while there their way up to our trenches. On was the yawning rent on our left which Wednesday morning, the 21st, the enemy gave the enemy a clear way to Ypres. had established himself at one point on Strangely enough they did not push their the slopes, at the north-east edge, but advantage. As in the arst battle of Ypres in the afternoon we dislodged him. All they broke our line but could do nothing ir the breach.

· (To be continued to-morrow.)

THE NAVAL POSITION.

Tactics in the Baltic.

The German submarine rammed by Russian destroyer off Danzig in the action of July 2 last is the fourteenth submarine of which evidence of loss is extent. The submarine U 30, sum off the mouth of the Ems, is not included in that number. She is said to have been raised, and it is reported that the erew, with the exception of one man, survived a submersion of thirty-six hours. Another German submarine was struck by shells discharged by the French Second Light Squadron in the Channel and she may N. April. have been lost. The same French squadrou sank a German submarine on March 1st May; unfurnished. 4 last. The naval aid afforded by the French should be recognized by the Bri-The evening of Thursday, the 22nd, tish public. The French Navy is doing

north-east of Zonnebeke to the south-east ported that a strange green vapour was . From the account of the Petrograd Eastern Division. At the comer of the as the April night closed in and the great it appears that the German squadron Polygon Wood was Princess Patricia's shells still rained upon Ypres, there were engaged by the Russians on July 2 is-Regiment of the South-Eastern Division, strange scenes between the canal and the based on Danzig, which is a naval and which continued the front east of Veld- Pilkem road. Back through the dusk commercial port, lying about sixty miles hock along the ridge almost to Hill 60, came a stream of French soldiers, blind- due south of the island of Gothland, off The trenches we had were not good, ed and coughing. Some black devilry had which the engagement took place. and especially in the section held by the come upon them and they had broken Russians skillfully despatched submarines Canadians. They were very wet and to before a more than human fear. Behind to cut off the German retreat; thus it was improve them was a difficult task. Had them they had left hundreds of their that Germany, lost the battleship Pomit been possible it would have been bet comrades stricken and dead. Some mem. The incident hardly enhances the ter to construct a wholly new line. Zouaves and Turcos in the early dark. German reputation for ability in tactics. Further south the situation was better ness came upon the Canadian reserve As the German principle of keeping their and the troops there were more comfort- battalions. With amazement the Cana- heavy thips within easy reach of land stily entrenched. Against this section dians saw the wild dark faces, the heav- fortifications is well-known to the Ruswas the left wing of the srmy of Wur- ing chests, and the lips speechless with sight, it would have been reasonable to temberg, whose headquarters were at agony. Then they, too, sniffed some rurmise that the Russians would ender-Thielt. Opposite the British were the thing in the breeze, something which your to cut off their retreat and to have 20th and 27th Corps, reserve formations, caught at their throats and affected them devised a plan for defeating that from Alsaco, the heroes of Zabern. Other breach in the Allied line. What was left dron to see is still obscure. Whatever

of the French were back on the caral it was, the expedition failed to achieve from Borsingho to Steenstraste, where it. Had the battleship squadron prothey were being pushed across by the covied instead of retreating, it might German attack, and between them and have engaged the Russian cruiser with a the left brigade of the Canadians were superior for it seems, however, that four miles of undefended country the weather was thick; always a paralys-Through this gap the Germans were pour-ing condition. Probably the purpose of cing, proceded by the lumes of the gas, basing a strong squadron of battleships, Kowloon. and supported by a heavy artillery fire. cruisers, and torpedo-craft upon Danzig The Canadians had suffered from the is to hold in check any Russian movegas, but to a less extent than the French. ment upon the German littoral. Dauxig. With his flank in the air there was no lying midway between Kiel Buy and the course before the G.O.C. of the left Cana- Gulf of Finland, is well placed for such dian Brigade but to thuce his left. At a tactical design. The est of reical effect tempts were made to rally the fleeing of occupying Denzig, so far as the Allica Turcor, and Captain Guy Drummond, of are concerned, is definitely to detach the Royal Highlanders, fell from shell curtoin important units from the German fire its this tasks. Under the pressure of Main Fleet and to keep, them employed. am pitack of four divisions the loft Bei. The Hussian Baltic bleet is thus doing gade bent invards from a point just south madet freed service to the Allies.

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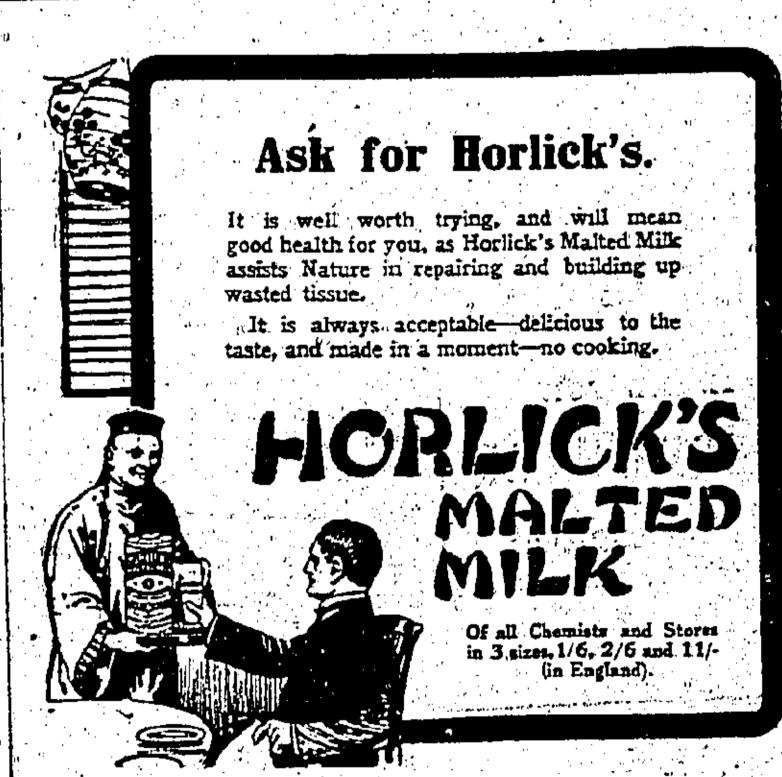
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tains presenting barriers to intercourse

have impeded the lateral expansion

of the people. The uniformity of

level over wide areas in a marked

characteristic of the country. The

Laurentian plateau, the greatest

physiographic unit of the Dominion,

covering an area of two million square

miles, or more than half the entire!

expanse, is remarkable for the even-

ness of its sky line. I he elevation of

the plain varies from 500 ft. to 1500

it, above sea-level, but a very con-

s derable lies below the 1000-ft-

contour. The plain includes the vast

Hu ison Bay depression, sweeping in

a curve that runs far to the south,

from Labrador on the east to Coro

broad area nearly all geological!

of the most ancient mountain ranges

continuous action of various emilye.

region to be of great potentia

importance as a producer of minera

sion in the Laurentian peneplain,

whose superficial exploration has al

practically uninvestigated district, but

of economic value.

GUTTERRES, in his 68th year.

Wim. Powell, Id.

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President Poincare's Birthday (1860)

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, August 21 :--

II a.m .- auction of Boots and Shoes, Household Furniture, etc. at Messrs. [horizons are represented. The roots Hughes and Hough's.

Tompan, August 24 :-St. Bartholomew's Day.

WEDNESDAY, August 25 :-

5.40 mint.-Full Moon.

FRIDAY! August 27 :--

SATURDLY, Aug. 28:

Noon.-Hougkong Hotel Co's. Meeting of Shareholders.

9 p.m. Night Aquatic Feto at V.R.C. Half proceeds, for Cigarottes and Tebacco Fund;

pulcrozoic rocks, subjected to considerable folding and subsequent degradation. In this storehouse are tound the coal-measures of Nova Scotin and New Brunswick, of which the Sydney field alone has a proved sen of 200 square miles in extent, but a great part of the coal-field, being aubmarine, has unknown possibilities. In New Brunswick the seams are not thick, but are very nearly horizontal, bourhood not exceeding 40 ft., In this district the coal industry is still in the preliminary stages of exploitation, though it has been established for many years. Some idea of the onse with which the coal is worked will be gathered from the statement recently made that the number of metric tons produced per annum per man is in Canada 486, while in Great comparative small output per man is explained to some extent by the extra Basto, -Dr Angust 8, at Chinking, labour entailed in "abnormal places," Nourron Bisto, 9 months old, son of Mr. and the necessity of working thinner BENNETT. - On August 12, at the General Stams, due to the steady exhaustion Hospital, Shanghu, Grorge W. BENNETT, of the thicker. Possibly the restric-GUTTERRES,-On August 12, at No. 33 tive policy encouraged; or connived Quinsan Road, Shanghai, DANIEL MARIA, out its effect. Besides coal, other

aren south-east of the Laurentian

Plateau, which embraces that portion

of Quebec which is south of the St.

Lawrence River, and the whole of

the maritime provinces. Here the

ge dogic features of the Appalachian

Chain are encountered, underlain by

THE outlook in Canada is sufficiently NEWS OF THE DAY.

Empire.

minerals furnished by this area are

copper, gold, sulphur, gypsum, oil,

gas, sandstones, limestones, clays and

building stones of various kinds.

Unquestionably Canada has a great

future before her, and once the war

is over she is certain to forge ahead

The Kawasaki Dock at Koke has obtained a loan of Y.3,000,000, from bankers in Tokio and Osaks. The rate of interest is seven per cent.

harsh as to hinder travel and pro-M. Claude Eymard, a well-known specting for a great part of the year. French resident of Yokohama, who left some time ago for the front, has be The topographical and physical mentioned in regimental orders features have, however, favoured awdrded the war medal for bravery in the I investigation. The great rivers have fillid.

> Tamage to the extent of \$50 was done to the licensed passenger junk 2210 on the morning of the loth while being towed to ferry launch.

A Harbin telegram to the "Asahi" says; according to a despatch received by a trustworthy source here, a secret plot to destroy the railway bridge over the Volga in Kasın Government has been discovered on the point of its real zation. Eighteen persons involved in this case have been arrested, and sentenced to death, of whom there are some disguised German officers.

The action recently taken by the Shanghai Rowing Club in regard to German members has resulted in the latter threatening, unless a debit note for Tls. 200 and \$208.33, repr senting entrance fees and s ibscriptions, is paid by August 15," to recover the claim by selling or melting the nation Gulf on the west. On such a British Cups won by the Germans and which are in their hands.

The strongest tes imony in favour of declaring cutton absolute contraband is the underlies its mass, but the mountains) article which Sir William Ramsay hathemselves, probably the first land written in the Matin. His emphatic into appear on the North American sist ace that there shall be no re-exporta-Continent, have been luid dow by the toward cutton to Germany is framed in the gravest language: "It is a question o Me and death. This is literally true, processes that have removed all but and, as we are prepared to pay full price the basal structures. The northern for every bale of cotton that we seize, there easy access to the hardy prospector, reach our enemy.

but offording him little shelter on the Out of his amount salary of \$360,000 windswept plains, and over this wide President Yuan Shi kai this year han area the resources are but little contributed nearly one third towards the known. The more hospitable regions funds for various charitable and public of the forest-covered South have works. The following are some of the invited permanent occupation, and principal donations recently made by the here exploration has richly rewarded President: \$10.000 for Kwangtung flood the mineralogist, and proves the relief, \$10,000 for Kwangtner fire relief, 1 \$10,000 for Kinngsi flood relief, 85,000 for Kwangsi flood relief. \$60,000 for initial exponditure of the establishment of the Model Primary School, and \$30,000 for Leaving out of consideration the purchase of demostic loan bonds beside Hudson Bay Basin, the great depres other charities.

A MASTER REMED

division, or geological unit, is the vast by all Chemiate and Storekoopers,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Italian recruits in the Philippines have, it is stated, been called up.

The Hongkong General Chamber Commerce have issued their annus

The rebel general, Kemp, has been sentenced to seven years impris nment and

The Shanghai Club have passed a vote condolence on the death in action of Captain Loftus E. P. Jones. The band and pipers of the of4th

the coal occurring quite near the sur- Paujabia roudered an admirable programme face, the deepest shafts in the neigh- at North Point last night, large numbers being present. The Blue Funnel Liner Titan brought

from the Pacific coast 400 carloads of ron plates, frames and angles, for ship construction in Far Eastern yards. Aviation flights will be given at Macao

Manila by the a.s. "China." Tls. 1,268,67 has been paid to the Britain the number falls to 230. Our Belgian Relief Fund as the collection is Shanghai Cathedral at the National Inter-

cresion service on Angust 4.

Chino-e aviator, who is returning here from

Owing to the temporary dearth o elergy in Shanghai, it was found impossible to have the Celebration of Holy Communion at St. Andrew's Church last Sunday.

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha has published at, by the trade unions, is not with- an attractive booklet in honour of the forthcoming coronation of H.I.M. the Emporor of Japan, which takes place at Kyoto on November 10.

> The s.s. Yungshin, which went ashore off Drinkwater Point during the typhoon. was refloated on the 12th inst. and arrived in Shanghai on the 13th apparently not very much damaged.

A Chinese firemen, on the Norwegian us one of the most important and s.s. Anna which arrived in Bangkok on wealthiest portions of the British the 6th from Hongkong, having encountereds severe typhoon, is missing and it is surmised that he was thrown overboard.

The gradual reduction of the number of rickshas in Shanghai, with an increase Suffering from arm and knee injuries in the number of stands in the Settlement, through stopping off a moving train at and following this the registration of Shoung Shiu station, a hawker of Ping Wu coolies, is porposed by the Captain Supt. village has been sent to the Government of Police. Five foreign proprietors own over 2,500, and 25 Chinese own 5,000

> One joki has died, and another is in the Tung Wah Hospital with slight injuries. as the resuit of an accident on the ing was carried away, and they fell down

A company of Germans from Tsingtao, includin g the ex-Governor's wife, ten surgeons, fifty-two nurses, and some the examination launch by a collision with others, who were granted a safe conduct by passenger junk 1461 : and \$30 damage was the British Government arrived at Copendone yesterday evening to the ferry hagen for Berlin last month. They exlaunch Wan Fat by a collision with another | pressed the greatest satisfaction as to their fair treatment by the British authorities.

> Dealing with the cost of living in Germany the Swedish paper "Affar wilden, states that the price of meat is now 50 per cent higher than it was last year, with the exception of perk, and 300 per cent. higher than the normal cost. Maize every village from Dundee to John fetches £3 5s. for 220 lb., and potato meal Groats. At last they consented to let him £3 18s., in each case four times more than the usual price. Petrol is now £7, or double the normal charge. The production of pig-iron ahows some increase.

> It is to be hoped that the penny White gested that she should act in his place. Paper on the treatment of prisoners by England and Germany respectively will have a wide sale. Its stories of the treatment accorded our captured countrymen by the soldiers and people of Germany last actually increased. Her tactful manner, hand, show that the Turks have not forgorten the chivalrous customs of war in this matter. Perhaps even this alliance may help to civilize Berlin.

Sir Edward Goschen is unlikely to anpear at Cotsdam at Sam orr the murring of October 25 in order to defend the action which Herr Kluge, "pulveyor to the Berlin Court," has brought against him for the is bare of trees of forest, permitting should be no squeamishness about stopping recovery of £10 8s. 6d. to goods supplied. any cargo of cotton that can by any mean. Nothing could better illustrate the pettiness of the German character then the bringing of such an action, and case will no doubt be able to recken on indicial sympathy. No doubt the Posiciam remarks to make regarding the defendant's criminal complicity in the war. Did he not discharge the Embassy cook, or was it the washerwoman, at the end of July last?

TEETHING CHILDREN.

distribuen, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. All that is necessary is to zho the prescribed desc after each MHAMBERLAIN'S Colic. Cholera and operation of the bowels more th a natural Distribute Hemedy is musice over and then castor oil to cleanse the stem ready disclosed stores of rock-sult cramp-colic, dysentery, and all intestinal It is safe and sure Ever the most severe and gypsum, another convenient sub- pains. (Incidose relieves, a second dose is and dangerous cases are quickly cured by rarchy necessary to effect a cure. For sale it. For sale by all Jiem'ste and StoreSCOTTISH, LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

CENTRAL GLASGOW.

Mr. J. M. Macleod, C. A., son of the famous Dr. Norman Blackood, of the Barony Parish Church, is nominated the Unionist candidate for the Central Division of Glasgow, vadint by the elevation of Mr. South Deksen to the Scottish Berch. M. cleod is a notable figure in the communal life of Glasgow, -social, political, business, and religious. He has long taken seedings of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland; and since the outbreak of the war has done great service on the Recruiting Committee

NEW ROUTE TO EGYPT AND INDIA

travel from Paris to the Pirreus in someabout 30 hours each way will be effected in the Indian mail service. The new railway, which was opened as far as Larissa in 1908, will also provide a better and quicker route. frum England to Egypt and India. It has already enabled travellers to visit such sites of the Magistrate was irregular and was as Tanagara, ce'ehrated for its figurines, done with the obvious desire to put upou I Subscriber of \$8.85, I of \$20 Thebes and Libadia, and the battlefield of the dying man's deposition what he thought and I of \$10 Chaerones. This portion of the line has also was the reply to a question.

provided a new routs to Delphi, hitherto. The Crown Solicitor, Mr P. M. Hedgson. accessible by sea alone, and has brought Chalkis and the lovely island of Euboca, with the remains of classic Ere ris, within a few hours of Athons. The railway company has done its best to emphasise the classical sepects of this route by adopting a double nomenclature for its stations. by side with the modern names are the ancient appellations, with their reminiscences of Aristophanes and the tragedians, the historic Pass of Thermopylac, the Catalan Castle of Lamia, and so on. deed, the companies' timetable reads more like a brief summary of the discionary of classical geography than a collection of

names of railway stations. HOLIDAY MUNITION WORK. -

In response to an appeal by the professicasi organisations, over 6000 Scottish teachers have volunteered for war work during the helidays. They will undertake the making of munitions, agricultural work, general manual labour, clerical work. Red Cross work and nursing, hundry work, sewing and mending of soldiers' garnients, and work in Y.M C.A. comptents. By far the greater number have volunteered for the making of munitions; the women on returning to court said they were teachers show a preference for Red Cross duties. The technical workers include many scionce teachers who have special qualifications and some hundreds o manual instructors skilled in the handling of tools. Many of the volunteers were willing to work without pay, but the organising committee have decided that there should be a standard rate of pay for a standard day's work. While there are 5000 ready, to undertake duty during the holidays, there are many others who would b- preparred to do spare-time and evening

DAIRD, ACTOR, AND HERO. Lieutenant Kenneth D. L. Maclaine loth King's Hussars, who has been awarded the Military Cross is better known as Maclaine of Lochbuie the Highland laird who left the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders a year or two ago, and took to the music hall stage to repair his fortunes. He foured in Canada and the States, where he was hailed as a second Harry Lander, and Shidzuoka Maru," on which they were subsequently appeared in various halls in working, yesterday afternoon. The tent- Scotland. The present Lochbuie's father, porary staging on which they were work. Who saw many of the mest stirring incidents of the Franco Prussian war as one of the correspondents of the "Times," was the the hold into which they had been loading b other-in-law of the late Sir Frank Lockwood, most genial of lawyers and humourists. Like all Highland lairds, Lochbuie insisted on being called by his Territorial title. and he and his wife were always announced at Society gatherings as "Lochbuie and at the Volunteer Headquarters It is well Mrs Maclaine." On one occasion, immediately after the entry of Lochbuir, the guests were astonished to hear the Lockwood party announced as 10 22 Lennox Gardens and Mrs Lockwood.'

> THE NOR-EAST IN WAR TIME. In the latest of his articles on the Ways of the Nor-East in War Time. the Rev. Dr W. S. Brace tells the following story. In September last, he says, a commercial traveller offered for France. He had been in the local Territorials, and the country's call appealed to him. His employers however were loth to lose him; his services were invaluable; he knew go provided he got a "good man" in his place. But this was found to be impossible. He consulted his wife, who had often accompanied him in his travels and knew the people, and she sug The London firm consented, and "man" is at the wars. And now the

wife has three times covered the wide consciences honour such a conscript. married on the first; he left on the fourth. His verdict was, - Awfu! harry ! Oot o'

SCOTO CANADIANS AND THE WAR. " Canadian Boat Song."-"Hoffieferant" who is the plaintiff in the Come foreign rage-let discord burst in elaughter.

CISYMORE -blood like water

Beat heavily beyond the Atlantic room. The implied foreboding of the verse has been dispelled; the descendants of the exiles commemorated in the song have taken their full share in the Fight for Freedom. THIS WEEK'S STORIES.

The other evening a party of blades were chaffing a Glasgow woman tramway PERTHING children have moze or less conductor about her uniform, which

> KERP IT HANDI. MMEDIATE relief to mecowary in Chemists and Store copers.

### THE YAUMATI MURDER CHARGE.

July 8.

CRITICISM OF A MAGIS-TRATES ACTION.

On the resumption of the bearing of the charge of murder at the Criminal Spesions to-day against Wong Fuk for killing Wong. Tso, a tobacco merchant, of 4:8 Shanghair Street, Yaumati, the Attorney General asked | Chap Yik Tong, Pawn-broker leave to call the Crown Solicitor to explain what took place at the hearing when the dying deposition of the decessed was altered by the Magistrate. That the deposition was altered was olean and than it was altered Hing Loong Company of Java "The railway line which is to connect position must go to the jury in the original Cheene with the rest of Europe is now form. As it had been suggested that the Cheene Wat Girls' School ..... nearly complete, and" will be opened to Magistrate altered the dying man's depo- Hop Yik Steam Launch Co.'s traffic next month, says the Dundes sitionat the request of the Crown Solicitor. Advertiser," It will then be possible to in order to make it appear worse for the accused, he thought it was only fair for thing less than 60 hours, and saving of the Crown Solicitor to explain what

ectually took place. His Lordship said it was due to the Crown Solicitor to give an explanation of what happened. He would tell the jury when he came to ad Irem them. The action

said that upon referring to the deposition of the deceased at the Police Court he found there a statement which appeared to him to be ambiguous. The statement, so far as he remembered: was "I do not know this man." The witness said he took that to mean—the prisoner being confronted by the decomed—that the deceased night mean that "this man has nothing wha ever to do with the case." Witness said he wanted to know if that meant that he had not seen the prisoner before that case. Witness said he asked Mr Lindsol if he could say what was the question has shareholders of the United Asbestos put to the deceased and Mr Lindsell said the question was, "Have you ever see this man before." Deceased said he had never seen the prisoner before, meaning. the general managers. Mr. S. H. Dodwell of course, before the incident. Witness pres ded. saked Mr Lindsell to make a note of the matter on the depositions and unfortunately Mr Lindsell thought he meant the dying man's deposition when he (witness) mean

the ordinary depositions or fi es. Mr Alabaster then addressed the jury on behalf of the accused. PRISONER FOUND "NOT GUILTY."

The jury were absent for 35 minutes an unanimous in a verdict of " not guilty " Prisoner was discharged.

At the conclusion of the case hi Lordship highly commended the Chinese emetable for his prompt and plucky action in effecting an arrest although the man had not been found guilty.

somewhat uondercript. "It's too bad." said one of them "making you go about in these clothes: when do you expect to get your new skirt?" "If you want to know," said the lady, "I expect you'll see me in my new skirt before I see you in khaki." (End of conversation.)

An officer on leave from the front tells me the story of a Highlander who, finding internment of the German s.s. "Stolberg." himself exposed to the German fire, was compelled to be in the open for twelve hours in a drenching downpour. When darkness fell, he crawled into the treuch, a bedraggled, wee-begone figure, and solemply remarked to the officer in com- this morning, the man was stated mand —"Weel, on due conseederation, A by the second officer to have disclosed spent in ma life."

MISCELLANEA.

In its illustration page, the "Glasgow Herald printed a large group of the state the penalty on Saturday morning Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders, Hongkong, which, it is stated, was taken reproduced, and an old Hongkong resident tells me that he recognises many of the faces.

The Highland Light Identry have won for themselves a high position among Scottish regiments. Their record of honour for this war being three Victoria Crosses two C. B.'s (the commanding officers of the 1st and 2nd battalions), two O.M.G.'s, five Military Crosses, one Legion of Honour one . Medaille Militaire, and twenty-six Distinguished Conduct Medals.

Private Daniel Gardner, of the machine gun section of Princess Patricia's Own, who was awarded the Victoria Cross sarly in June, and has since ded in hospital, was a son of a dairyman in Morningside, Edin burgh, was trained as a cabinetmaker, and on emigrating to Canada, settled in Calmry, where he was in the employment of the Hudson's Bay Co. 'In three days' fighting recently, the 2nd

Camerons lost in killed and wounded 28 officers and 700 men.

WHO'S WHO IN THE CASUALTIES. Second Lieutenant Colin W. Burpley-"diocese." She knows the Nor East as Campbell, 1st Argyll and Sutherland Highfew do; best of all the customers have | anders, who was killed in France on June testified to her worth. The orders have 27, was the second and of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Burnley-Campbell year reveal sheer barbarism. Recent her gentle ways, her self-sacrifice have Ormidale, Argyll. He was born in 1888, African War; retired; but on the outbreak reports from Constantinople, on the other appealed to the traders; and their and was educated at Ardvrook, Perthabiro hostilities, was again put upon the active and at M-riborough. Ho took his B. So When the war began, the Doctor says we degree at Glasgow University in 1912, and since the land operations at Gallipoli were imagined there would be few matria es. We | worked under Lord Cowdray and Sir John | begun were never more mistaken; they have Jackson as an engineer in Mexico. multiplied and exceeded. Courtshipsquickly Venezuela, Syria, and Singapore. He left came to a head; but the marriages Singapore soon after the be ioning of the war to join the Army, and was gazetted on. hoocymoons have been short. One Gorden October 30 to the 3rd (R.) Argyll and Highlander got just four days : he was Surberland Highlanders. He joined the 1st Battalion in Prince on May 26.

hell intae Heaven juist ! "If it hadna been and Sutherland Highlanders (T.); who commending either of the 4th. Colonel than hotel bills, it wad han been Paradise!" I died of wounds on June 16 received in Down, and 7 of his officers are killed, 3 action in France, was for a time in the lefferts are wounded, and 4 officers missing-F.M.S. Civil Service. He held an importa The names of the killed are Major if The enthusia on with which the Canadians and appointment under the British Alumia. Henderson, Captains J. Dunber nium Company at Kinkochleven, for about Pollock, J., Rebertson, G., A. Ross. recalls the co cluding stanza of the famous six years. He was for four years in the R. W. G. Butherford, and George Ball-chulish Territorials, when the war M'C se (son of Sir George M'Crae, vicebroke out he volucteered for active ser president of the Local Government Board vice, and was placed in charge of the of Scotland), and Lieut. R. E. Mackie. Oh then for clansmen true, and stern machine-gun section. He was second son The 8th Scuttish Rifles (a Glangow batof the late Admiral Henry Bouchier Phil- talion), lately lost its commanding officer, Shallows will also have some scathing The hearts that would have given their limore, and grande on of Captain Sir John Col. Henry M. Hannan, and its Adjutant, Phillimore, R.N. Educated at Halleiburgh, | Capt. Branwell, and now the dentil is added he took up engineering and science, gain of Lieut. Thomas Stout. In addition, 6 of ing the Whitmore Exhibition. In 1908 its officers are wounded and 4 missing. ner was granted the Royal Humane So. This battalion, like the two of Royal Soute ciety's testimonials for a galland attempt above mentioned, is at the Dardanelles. to rescue a drowning man In 1901 he married Mary, daughter of Mr Edward Bedford, and leaves two children, a boy and a gi. I.

Captain Archibald C. Hamilton, Ist King's Own Scotish Borderers, killed in action at the Dardanelles on June 28, wee the elder son of Dr. John R. Hamilton, Havick. The gallant Captain, while wan 33 years of age, arrived in this country, in the early part of the year in command the Burmess Continuent, and was transtheke of directions. Chamberlain's ferred to the 9th K.O.S.B., subsequently poses, Archibald Anders of formerly Re-Colic, Cholers and Distribues Remedy to the K.O.S.B., and went to the Darshould always be on hand. For sale by all danelles about six weeks ago. He was a leaves large summ to Minburgh libraries. member of the firm of the Arracan Company, and institutions

### KWANGTUNG FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

The Tung Wa Hospital bega to soknow+ ledge with thanks the following donations to the Kwangtung Flood Relief Fund

T.T. from the Chinese of Toronto ...... \$1,280.00 Tur Mr. Chan Wai Shan of Sus

Shin She at Foochow, \$5,000. -in Chinese 20 cent pieces 4,184,62 Guild ...... 1,965.00

Capt. Tom Gunn 40 per cent. of the net takings at the Aviation Meeting at Shatin ... Luen Hing Company of Java... Cheong Wat Girls' School ..... subscription book ..... Miss Sin Shi Ki of the Seung

Foo School Chinese staff of the Kowlcon-Canton Railway, British soc. Kwai Mui Subscriber of \$18.60, I of

813.40 and 1 of \$7.70 ..... and 1 of \$10 ...... Already acknowledged .....480.249.5E

UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL

AGENCY LTD.

General Meeting.

The 19th annual general meeting of Oriental Agency Ltd. was held to-day at the offices of Messrs Dodwell and Co. Ltd.,

The Chairman in his speech said :- "The result of the year's working is very much the same as that for last year, and when you take into consideration that ten months of the period were affected by the war, which materially reduced the number of steamers using the port, I think you will consider it satisfactory that the profits enable your General Managers to recommend the same distribution as for the last two years. The value of the Stock is somewhat less than last year, and as usual it has been checked with great care, and certified to by the Superintendents, ample allowance being made for depreciation.

The reports and accounts were adopted on the motion of the Chairman seconded by Mr. A. Ritchie. Mr. F. Maitland was re-elected Auditor on the motion of Mr. G. R. Edwards seconded by Mr. Ritchic.

A WAR STOWAWAY.

Losing his employment through the being paid off at Macassar, a Swiss named Ganson stowed away on board the s.s. "Titlitap." When charged with the offence before Mr Wood at the police-court himself shortly after leaving port. He was put to work, and did work well and civilly in the engine-room. The Magistrate recorded a conviction and said he would after consideration.

Burma, with which he had been connected for many years, and for 14 years was associated with the Burma. Volunteers. Dr Hamilton's second son has been with the R.A.M.C. in France since the outbresk of

Lieutenant James Forteath Russell, 2/10th Gurkhao Rifles, killed in action at the Dardanelles on July 2, was the only son of Colonel A. F. Russell, C.M.G., A.D.31.S., Salisbury Plain, and the nophew of Sir James Russell, Edinburgh. After leaving Sandhurst, Mr. Russell was attached to the Senforth Highlanders, and proceeded at once on active service with them in the Mohmand Expedition. He was then attached to the 2/10th Gurkha Rifles, and was for some years the youngest officer in the Army holding a medal for war service... He was on furlough in Scotland when the war broke out, and rejoining his regiment in India, he was sent to Egypt as machinegun officer of his battalion. He took part in the ropulse of the Turks at the Suez Canal, and was recently sent to the

Dardanelles. Brigadier-General W. Scott Moncrieff. of Fossoway. Kinross-shire (killed at the Dardsnelles). He served in the last South list, and has been with Sir Jan Hamilton

At the landing at the Dardanelles, the 5th Royal Scots suffered very severely, and now the 4th Royal Scots have been in the thick of it though their losses are not so heavy as their sister battalion, -these two Territorial battalions form what is known on the Queen's Edinburgh Lines, the senior Lieutenant R. B. Phillimore, & Schargell infantry units in the Scottish capital. The

> Catherine Campbell, 84, fifth daughter of the late Alexander Anderson. M. D., of Horgkong and Jedburgh.

WILLS AND ESTATES. Mr William Taylor, of the Ohina Sugar Refivery Co., Hongkong, who some time resided at Glenburn, Greenock, personal in the U.K., 23,705, A. P. Forrester Poton, of Inglewood, Allon, E431,000, Teaves 830,0% for religious and charitable pursisters of Friendly Societies for Scotland,

## TELEGRAPH.

## THE WAR.

RUPTURE BETWEEN ITALY AND TURKEY IMMINENT

ZEPPELIN RAID ANOTHER ENGLAND.

A DESPATCH FROM SIR IAN HAMILTON.

DESPERATE FIGHTING AT KOVNO.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE WESTERN FRONT.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

ANOTHER ZEPPELIN RAID.

SEYERAL CIVILIANS KILLED AND INJURED.

Counties and dropped hombs. the Zeppelins was hit. Air patrols were active but owing to the difficult at- Bank.

mospheric conditions the Zeppelins were able to escape. Some houses and buildings, including a church, were damaged.
Seven men, two women and a child were killed and 15 men, 18 women, and

three children injured. All are civilians. ITALY AND TURKEY.

### A RUPTURE IMMINENT.

London, August 18. A telegram from Rome states that there is every sign that Italy will shortly take decisive steps with regard to Turkey. The Italians in Asia Minor have been forbidden to leave the country, while the desputch of money and munitions and the issuing of incendiary proclamations in Lybia, with the object of provoking a native rising against the Italians, -still continues.

once has been exhausted.

### BIG RUSSIAN VICTORY IN THE CAUCASUS.

London, August 18.

There has been fierce fighting in the Caucasus, the battle swaying for some days. The Turks claimed to have retaken the city of Van, an important strategic position, but a Petrograd communique issued to-day announces that in an important victory the Russians have retaken the city and routed the Turks whom they are pursuing, taking villages. prisoners and booty. The Turkish right wing also suffered a serious

The Russians, developing an encircling movement, captured Klytch Pass thus seizing the Turkisk line of communications on the right banks upper valleys of the Adda and Adige; an Italian detachment on Monday drew knives and one of the lukongs was of the Euphrates. The Turks violent endeavours to recover the Pass night, marching in sections and roped together, crossed the Camoni Pass. were fruitless. They suffered great losses and then attempted to force 10,118 ft. high, scaled the ice-clad Tuckettspitz, 11,382 ft. high, surprised the the adjoining Pass but were defeated by Russian reinforcements charge enemy and advanced to the Madatachspitz, 11,260 ft. where they dislodged that they were determined to put down ing with the bayonet.

The Russian envelopment resulted in the complete defeat of cleven Turkish divisions who assumed such an audacious offensive northward that those who managed to escape to the left bank of the Euphrates at the point of the bayonet a line of solid entrenchments, taking 564 prisoners, retreated in disorder.

The" total captures by the Russians have not been ascertained but they took many machine guns, rifles, much war material and prisoners, including several commanders, many officers and thousands of soldiers. The whole district is full of Turks who are surrendering without resistance. Turkish shells and waggons litter the road.

## DESPATCH FROM SIR IAN HAMILTON.

 London, Aug. 18, 12.40 p.m. "General Sir Ian Hamilton reports that the situation in the southern zone on the 14th and 15th inst. remained unchanged. The Turks, as usual, with their artillery fire had little effect. The Turks, on the night of the 14th and 15th heavily attacked our right flank at Anzacs. All the attacks were repulsed. Our troops at the new landing place on the Suvia, on the left front made a short advance on the afternoon of the 15th, and with a view to straightening the line they moved forward under considerable gun and rifle fire and gained five hundred yards, capturing a Turkish trench and taking some prisoners.

## DESPERATE FIGHTING AT KOVNO.

FIERCE GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED.

LONDON, August 18. The Petrograd communique reports that the fighting at Kovno is most desperate." The enemy, after the most careful preparation, using heavy guns, including some 16 inch. attacked in full errength on Sunday and Monday. their object being the storming of the fortifications on the left bank of the

tween some of the other forts. German attacks on Sunday on the left bank of the upper Narew in the directiond to argue that the United States proclamations of 1865 make tion of Bielostok and Bielek. The enemy in the region of the Novogeorievak innterials for the manufacture of atominition contraband. fortress, after a bombardment with their beaviest gons, delivered a series of attacks on Sunday and the following night against the fortifications between BRITAIN'S ARMY OF AMMUNITION WORKERS. the Nateward the left bank of the Wkra River."

been greatly damaged by the bombardment, and in entering the spaces be-

## LATEST NEWS FROM THE WESTERN FRONT

London, Aug. 18, 5.35 p.m. various sectors. In our bombardment of Lings we destroyed two heavy tion we had captured. They were completely repulsed.

### NO BOOTY FOR THE ENEMY ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

LONDON, August 18. A telegram from Petrograd states that the Russians are taking no risks of booty fulling into the hands of the enemy. The military continue removing from Riga everything of any value enlisted.

and are taking the same precautionary measures at Bialystok. The Germans when they took Loniza found the town stripped. only fell after three days' bombardment being especially furious at nights. The inhabitants throughout took refuge in cellars and basements, but nevertheless many civilions were killed.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

## RUSSIAN RESISTANCE INCREASING IN VIOLENCE

THEIR RETREAT "IRREPROACHABLE."

London, August 18, An Amsterdam message says, that German war correspondents describe the Russian resistance as increasing in violence the nearer the Austro-Gorman front approaches the Russian area of defence, the base line of which lies along the milway from Brestlitovs to Bialystok.

They emphasise that the cautles are increasing in intensity with perhaps a returdation of the Austro-German advance, which must be expected in the next few days.

A war correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt with General Woyrsch says: -- The Russian retreat may be characterised as irreprouchable All railways, viaducts, tunnels and bridges were blown up strictly according to order and correctly but buildings in the towns were spared. Little was improperly destroyed and Kielce is quite untouched.

### AMERICAN STERLING EXCHANGE STRINGENCY.

\$5,000,000 FROM CANADA.

A telegram from Ottawa states that \$5,000,000 (gold) have been shipped from the vaults of the Finance Department to New York, being the balance of \$100,000,000 placed here on British account soon after the outbreak of

The shipment is expected to relieve the exchange situation somewhat.

### GERMANY'S INTRIGUES IN AMERICA.

THE REVELATIONS CAUSE A SENSATION.

London, August 18. ... The New York World's exposure of the German Government's intrigues caused a sensation. The leading newspapers devote pages to the revelations and comment on them at great length.

The New York Sun says Count Bernstorff should receive his passports immediately.

The New York World publishes further documents showing negotia-The Press Bureau announces that last night Zeppelins visited the Eastern | tions by agents of the German Government, to finance the Bridgeport. Loretto, 164 and 204; Fettes, 196 and 158. (Connecticut) Projectile Company, which received money from the New Royal, High School, 31; Watson's, 309 The anti-air craft guns were in action and it is believed that one of York Guaranty Trust Company, acting with authority for the Deutsche

The Providence Journal (Rhode Island) says that two persons employed in the State Department and four in the Treasury Department are suspected of giving information to German agents.

### THE TORPEDOED TURKISH VESSELS,

A Sofia telegram says it has been ascertained that the Turkish battleship "Barbarossa" carried ammunition and stores. The transport "Khios," which was also torpedoed and beached, was earrying stores.

## HOW GERMANS TYRANNISE THE BELGIANS.

- London, August 18. The Germans continue to treat the Belgians behind the firing-line The Government organ Giornale d'Italia indicates that Italy's puti- with extreme harshness, and also display the most arrogant attitude towards the inhabitants of Brussels:

A Belgian Senator, named Capelle, was struck in the face because he refused to salute a German officer who was billeted in his house.

The Germans seized large quantities of furniture, pianos, etc., and confiscated over 800,000 francs' worth of goods. At Menin Belgians confiscated over 800,000 francs' worth of goods. At Menin Belgiuns Cheong Kes, indicted at the Criminal belonging to good families were compelled to sweep the streets and work Sessions to day on a charge of indecent in the trenches. Those refusing were made to pay fines of 500 marks assault, was sentenced to eighteen months' and were imprisoned. and were imprisoned.

## ITALIAN SOLDIERS' WONDERFUL MOUNTAINEERING FEATS.

A Rome communique states that in the upper Ortler range, between the and two lukongs gave chase. The prisoners an enemy detachment and occupied the crest.

A dashing Italian offensive in the Tolmino zone against Santa Vama and Santa Lucia hills, covering positions on the right bank of the Isonzo, captured four maxime and much munitions.

THE GREEK POLITICAL CRISIS.

## M. Venizelos To Form A Cabinet-

London, August 18. The King has asked M. Venizelos to form a Cabinet.

M. Venizelos has asked a delay of four days before definitely reply-

Indescribably enthusiastic scenes marked the opening of Parliament. Immense crowds greeted the legislators. The Chamber was crammed, but the Royal Family was not represented. After the religious ceremony a Venizelist President was elected, and there were feverish demon-

strations of joy in the streets when the result was known. Then M. Gounaris mounted the tribute, and in a brief speech announced the Government's resignation, and asked for a suspension of the sitting till the political crisis had been solved.

M. Gounaris went to the Palace, and the King accepted his resignation. M. Venizelos was invited to consult the King to-day.

## ALLIES DECLARE COTTON CONTRABAND.

London, August 18 Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, and Belgium have agreed to make cotton contraband, says a telegram from Washington. Japan's ittitude is undefined. Japan will possibly take no action or there is Niemen. They succeeded on Monday evening in capturing a fort which had now no German Colony in the Far East.

It is understood that the declaration of cotton as contrabund will defended as being authorised by International law. Probably the "In the western sector fighting continues. We repulsed a series of fierce | Entente Powers will expect the United States to protest, but they in-

(Official Telegram from British Foreign Office.)

In the past week, August 15th was the day appointed for return-A Paris communique states that artillery actions took place at ing the national registration form, everyone between 15 and 65 being now registered with details necessary for the complete mobilization of batteries and blew up several amminition depots. The Germans made the nation. Industrial mobilization also proceeds, the Minister of Munif two wielent counter-attacks on the crest at Sondernach against a posi-tions announcing on the 12th that 845 establishments had been declared controlled under the Munitions Act. As a result, profits of employers in these is limited, the excess being paid to the State and similarly rules or shop customs limiting output are suspended. Mr. Lloyd George, in terviewed by the Temps, said that if the figure one represented output in September 1914, the figure fifty represents the output of July, 1915. It will be a hundred times greater in August and the curve will thenceforward rise precipitously. Twelve thousand skilled workers have been brought back from the front, forty thousand new workers have been

That Times publishes a series of articles entitled workshops of war excellent order, tennie court and garden. showing that enormous establishments in various parts of England are now full going concerns with gigantic and increasing output. The papers generally hailed the recent British artillery success at Flooge as a forecas of future results of the notivity.

## BY TELEGRAPH. CALLICURA

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

ACCIDENT TO THE KING'S EQUERRY.

London, Aug. 17. from concussion.

A SIAMESE OFFICIAL.

from Bangkok,

The following telegram was received at the American Consulate General from the Manila Observatoryat 12.30 p.m. to-day:— Cyclone or typhoon E. of North Luzon, more than 300 miles distant, moving

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Cricket matches at Hamilton Orescent, Glasgow, and at Galashiels brought in large sums for the war: relief funds. Loretto, after a lapse of two years, are again Public School Champions.

Stawart's, 37; Heriot's, 65. Brunswick. 191 closed : Edin. Academy

Cartha, 16 : Kilmarnock, 97. J. Down's Team, 178; Sandiford's Team, 125 for 6.

MOOTRALL AS USUAL

ball League, it was decided to carry on the competitions as in former years, with the same number of clubs players to receive a maximum of £1 per match. Football will be played on Saturdays only, and no player will be engaged unless regularly employed throughout the week in work other than

### TO-DAY'S CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

## HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE

All Martinis and Winchesters issued must be returned to the Armoury on Monday; 23rd inst. Units will parade under the

Service Rifles will be accepted on this date. Chinese Company 5.30 p.m. 5.50 p.m. Portuguere

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## TYPHOON WARNING.

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Kum Sing and Tong Fat, pleading guilty to committing an assault with intent to rob, were sentenced to six years' hard labour each. The Attorney General said the pris pers entered a house and were disturbed. They were seen running away injured. Eventually, the men ware over-

powered and arrested. In passing sentonce his Lordship said this kind of thing in Hongkong, The Attorney General draw his Lordship's attention to the meritorious conduct of the two Chinese constables concerned. The Chief Justice also commended these men and asked that this should be brought to the notice of the authorities.

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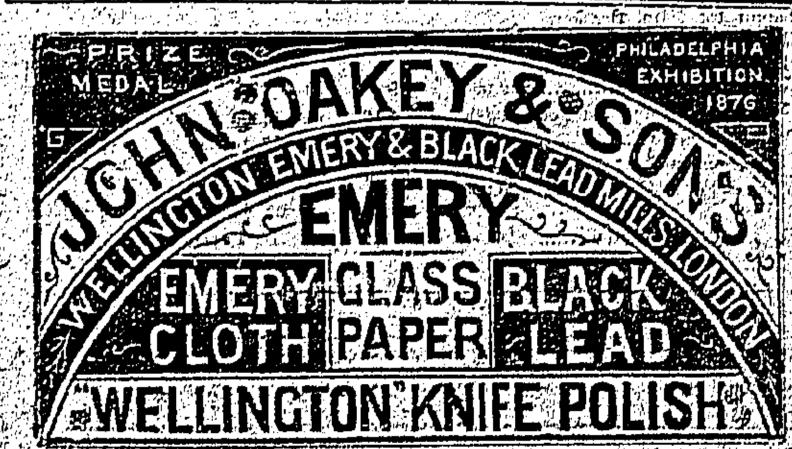
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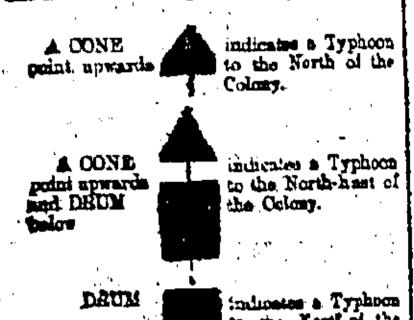
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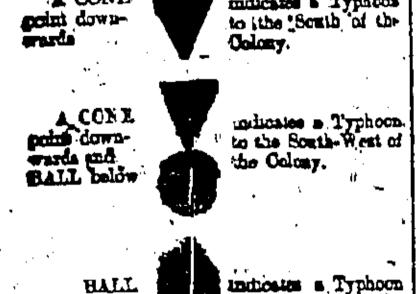
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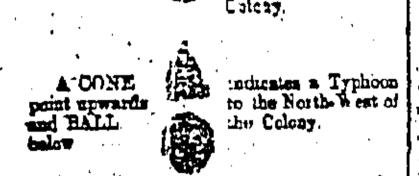
STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG DESERVATORY.

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Red Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be more than 300 miles away from the Colony.

Black Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away from the Colony.

The above signals will, as heretofore, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is conaddered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour.

## CLADNIC THEORY.

En addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to call typhoon force at any moment, the Collowing Urgent Signals will be made of the Water Police Station, and repeated t 'a Harbour Office :-

CHARL EXPLOSIVE BORDS AT INTERVALS

OF THE SECONDS.

A Black Cross will be holsted at the same time, superior to the other shapes. MICHT SIGNALS.

The following Night Signals will be moisted from the Flagsbaff on the roof of cho Witer Police Station at Kowloon, the -Glabour Office Fingstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

L Three Lights Ventical, Green, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed so be situated more than 300 miles from the Colony.

II. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Red, Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 200 miles from che Colony.

III. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force

et any moment. No. III Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bonnie, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night.

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J. W. JEFFER Director.

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R. M. DYIR, B.Sc., M.I.N.A., Rowloon Dock, Hongkong.

STRAMERS EXPECTED. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. China sailed from Yokohama on Friday, the 13th August, for Hongkong via Manila. The mails have been transferred to the

M. M. s.s. Nero, scheduled to arrive at Hongkong on the 20th August. Th C. P. R. Co.'s as. Montes qls left Vancouver, B.C., on the 8th August,

Other Vessels.

The American & Oriental Line steamer Madawaska from New York, is due to arrivo at Hongkong on the 19th

The s.s. Japan, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 15th August, and may be expected here on or about the

Pie s.s. Dunera sailed from Calcutta on the 7th August, and may be expected here on or about the 23rd August. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Laisang left Calcutta on the 11th

August, due here on the 27th August. The Australian Oriental Lines.s. Changsha left Sydney for Hongkong vin Queensland and Philippine Ports on 4th August, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 29th Aug.

Latest Advices. .

The P. M. S. S. Co,'s s.s. Manchuria will sail from Yokohama on Friday, the 20th August, via Manila for Hongkong. The mails have been transferred to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha s s. Aki Maru, due to arrive at Hongkong on SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. the 29th August.

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Inward Mails.

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Mails will close for :-FORT BAYARD. Per Suikai, at 8 a.m., on Friday, the

20th Aug. QUINHON. Per Tamon Maru No. 1, at 9 s.m., on Friday, the 20th Aug.

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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, FORMOSA Via REELUNG, JAPAN Via MOJI, VICTORIA, TACOMA & UNITED KINGD M via CANADA. Per Mexico Maru, Registration at 12.15 p.m. Lette s at 1 p.m., on Mon-

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The Parcel Mail will be closed on Fri-

day, the 27th inst., at noon. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA JAPAN Via KUBE. Per Miyasaki Maru, at 0 a.m., on Satur-

day, the 28th Aug. AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, TAS-MANIA, . Via PORT DARWIN & NEW GUINEA vis THURSDAY ISLAND.

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PORT DARWIN & NEW GUINEA via THURSDAY ISLAND. from Tientsin, General.—C. M. S. N. Co Per Changsha, Registration at 10.15 a.m. Letters at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, the 1st Sept. BATAVIA. SAMARANG. SOURABAYA

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## SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

August 18. "Anhui, British str., 1.355, C. W. Eedy

Shanghai Aug. 10, General. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Wingsang, British steamer, 1,517, T. H. Lishman: Saigon Aug. 14, Rico. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.

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DEPARTURES. August 19. Mausang, for Sandakan. Indrawadi, for Singapore. Pheumpenh. for Saigon. Hanametal, for Saigon. Kaijo Maru, for Swatow and Tamsui. Sangola, for Singapore and Calcutta. Shidmoku Maru, for Formosa and Scattle. Anhui, for Cauton. Chiyuen, for Canton.

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PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Anhui, from Shanghai, Mrs Steware DEPARTED.

Per Shidzuoka Maru, for Seattle. &c. Mrs E. A. Brillar, Miss Miller, Mr and Mrs F. Howell, Mr Inouye, Mr and Mrs E. Saliege and amah. Rev Fos. Fourguet. Mesers C. Osada, K. Minami, E. Okaga T Nakamura, C. H. James, A. Koberlo Black, M. Pencole and H. Souvey.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Anhui from Shanghai reports : Light S.W'ly wind, very fine The Peak Tramways Co., Ld....... weather and smooth sea-

hanghai reports : Fine weather all trip.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

London August 7 .- Mr F. L. Jarrett, Mrs Gascoigne, Mr A. H. Barlow. Per N. Y K. s.s Kilano Maru, From London July 31.-Mr H. North, Mrs Rouse and 2 children. Per N Y. K. a.s. Fushimi Maru. From Ecndon August 14 .- Mr and Mrs A. T. Campbell, Mr and Lies Murr and infant, Miss C. Ovenden, Mrs Charce, Miss

Plumb, Mr W. H. Stapleton, Mr. C. I.

HONGKONG TIDES

Stapleton.

The tide-table given below has been sompiled at the Nautical Almanac Officin London from the result of b've analysis of observations taken by means of an av nomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa er Police Besin at Tsim ha Tsul during he years 1887-8-9.

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Hongsong rainfall for the 24 hours suding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending an

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noon on August 20th. 1.—Hongkong and Neighbourhood Light westerly or variable winds, probably freshening later from E. - fair to cloudy. 0

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EXCHANGE. Hongkong, August 10, 1916. On demand, ....

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